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Eastern Illinois University

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W tell the truth and don't be afraid

Kennedy will not seek presidency

TON (AP) - Senator Edward M. Kennedy is considered to be one of the Democratic contenders for the presidential nomination, announced that he will not seek the nomination.

Kennedy said that he will not be a candidate for either the presidency or the vice presidency and that he will "not seek the nomination if offered."

Kennedy said his announcement "will be a disappointment to those who have been interested in the nomination the chance for during this campaign."

"The real question before the election is who's going to come up with the solutions to our economic problems."

What effect the Chappaquiddick incident of 1969 had on Kennedy's decision, Kennedy said: "This would have been made of the tragedy that happened. If I were to run, it would have been a factor that would have been considered."

Joe Kopechne, a former aide to Robert Kennedy, was killed when he was driven by Kennedy's car off a bridge over the Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

Kennedy said "I can live with my decision about the Chappaquiddick incident and why there was a delay in the accident and added: 'I regret the incident I would not be able to focus the campaign on it.'"

Kennedy was reminded that he had said he would not make a decision in the middle of next year and was asked why he had made his decision earlier. "I had set the date for next year as the outside limit for a decision," he said. "but I decided."

clears \$1,300

new textbooks

Ellen Neff, Textbook Library made close to \$1,300 from its sidewalk sale last week, said Monday.

"We have been real busy since the conversion to the new system," Neff said.

"We had books on the inside and outside for a long time that we had to get rid of because students didn't want them," he said.

"We decided to have a sidewalk sale where we could get the books out where they could see them."

Neff said the money that was raised from the sale will be put into a fund to buy new books.

Some of the discarded books that were sold in the two-day sale, Neff said. Prices ranged from about 50 cents to \$1 per book with some books thrown in.

There are still several discarded books that Neff said she will set out a rack inside, but we don't have that much to sell," said Neff.

There are no definite plans for a sidewalk sale for next year yet, but he said there will be one.

always felt in my own mind that when I made a firm decision I would announce it. During the course of the summer I made a firm decision ..."

Saying that he would be unable to give a full commitment to the campaign, he stated: "I simply cannot do that to my wife, children and other members of my family."

He said he made the announcement now "in order to ease the apprehensions of my family." He called his decision, "firm, final and unconditional. There is absolutely no circumstance or event that would alter this decision."

Kennedy said he would be a candidate for re-election as senator in 1976.

Kennedy is the sole surviving son of the late Joseph P. Kennedy and is the guardian of his slain brothers' children.

Last November, Kennedy's son, Edward Jr., lost part of a leg because of

bone cancer.

Kennedy had been considered by many observers a favorite to win the democratic presidential nomination if he sought it, although he has become embroiled in a controversy with some colleagues regarding proposed campaign reform legislation.

He encountered hecklers on a campaign trip to Indiana last week and drew mixed political notices on a visit to California to campaign for congressional candidates. He also got a stormy reception here recently at a meeting involving school busing.

Kennedy's major handicap, however, was considered the Chappaquiddick incident and he had said that if he decided to run, he would reveal the details of the accident.

Asked Monday if his decision not to run meant he would not answer questions about Chappaquiddick, Kennedy said no.



Edward M. Kennedy

By Coles political chairmen

Kennedy's decision expected

By Barry Smith

Neither of Coles County's political party chairman were surprised Monday by Senator Edward Kennedy's decision not to run for the Democratic nomination in 1976.

"I wasn't surprised," said Joe Connelly, chairman of the Coles County Democratic Central Committee. "There were a lot of personal reasons involved."

Kennedy's chances for nomination and election would have depended strongly on "name recognition," said Connelly, who is also chairman of Eastern's Political Science Department.

"With any other candidate the voters would have been more concerned with the issues," Connelly said. But in Kennedy's case, "personality would have been a big factor."

When asked if Kennedy could have been considered the Democratic front runner, Connelly replied that "if he had

wanted the nomination, he could have had it."

Herb Brooks, Republican Central Committee chairman for Coles County, was also not surprised by Kennedy's decision.

"With the concerted efforts being made on state and national levels to clean things up, Kennedy could not stand the scrutiny" that would come with a campaign for the presidency, said Brooks, director of the University Union.

Brooks believes "the Chappaquiddick incident" would be the main subject of such scrutiny.

Connelly was reluctant to choose one of the other Democratic hopefuls as standing out from the pack.

Any of a dozen candidates might have a chance, said Connelly, citing Senator Walter Mondale, Lloyd Bentsen, a senator from Texas, Illinois' Adlai Stevenson, and Gov. Dan Walker, Birch Bayh, and Henry

"Scoop" Jackson as being among the top dozen hopefuls.

George Wallace was given "no chance" at the Democratic nomination by Connelly.

Brooks, not having any in "any inside information," singled out Jackson as having "as good a chance as anyone."

Republican chances are looking up now that Nixon is out of office, Brooks believes.

Since Ford took office the Republicans have a good shot at the presidency," said Brooks. "As things stand now, Ford has a good chance to win the nomination and the presidency."

"He has made two difficult decisions, amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters and Nixon's pardon," he said. "Neither decision will help, but he had to face them and live in hot water for awhile."

"He couldn't ignore them," Brooks added.

Old ledgers in cabinets being moved

By Susan Black

Some handwritten ledgers "dating back to the early 1900's" are among the papers in filing cabinets being removed from the Old Main archives, Marion Zane, university controller, said Monday.

The archives, located in the top floor of Old Main, is scheduled to be "cleaned out" and all the Business Office records up there transferred "sometime this week," Alvin Talbott, Building Service supervisor, said Monday.

Last week maintenance men started to put up a pulley system to be used in lowering more than 50 filing cabinets from the top floor of Old Main to the roof of the Sargent Art Gallery.

Talbott said that from the roof of the gallery, his men will "block and tackle them down to the truck and then move them to a room in the Physical Plant building on University Drive."

The cabinets, containing old Business Office transactions, weigh "up to 200 pounds with the drawers in but we'll be

taking the drawers out before moving them one by one, Talbott said.

Talbott said that the cabinets, which belong to the Business Office, are being moved because the room in the Physical Plant Building is a better place to preserve the records.

Zane said, in addition to preserving the records in a better place that they are being moved because they were a safety hazard in Old Main.

He explained that in addition to the cabinets there are some records in cardboard boxes "which represent a fire hazard."

All Business Office records of invoices, paid fee bills, and payroll are stored in the cabinets and that there are "some real antiques" in the cabinets.

Aside from the old ledger books, Zane said that there could be some other old documents in the cabinets and that he had not gone through all the cabinets and boxes scheduled to be moved.

Damage throughout state

Monday's frost withers corn, soybeans

By the Associated Press
Weather-plagued Illinois farmers were staggered by another blow in the early morning hours Monday—a chilling frost which withered some corn and soybean crops throughout the state.

The extent of the damage was not accurately known, but in some areas farm specialists were speaking of losses of 20 to 30 per cent of the corn and soybean

crops.

The temperature dropped below 30 in northern Illinois and the 29-degree reading in Rockford was a record low for the date.

The temperature fell to 35 as far south as Carbondale, and the National Weather Service said there were reports of patches of frost in low lying areas.

In Peoria, where the mercury hit 31,

the county agent, George Perisho, estimated that 30 to 35 per cent of the county's corn and soybean crops would be lost.

County agents from Rock Island, Warren and Henry counties met this morning and agreed that there appeared to have been a 30 per cent loss of soybeans in their areas and a 25 per cent loss of corn.

"The northern half of Henry County is a disaster area," said extension advisor Darrel Fike.

Jim Kendall, head of the Illinois Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, said the early frost was potentially more damaging than usual because of late planting this year.

Kendall explained that fully mature corn and soybeans would not be affected by the freezing temperatures. He said more than half of the state's corn crop and perhaps a third of the soybeans was safe from frost. In addition, he said, crops planted on high ground often escape the worst of the frost. And he said a warm morning sun might melt the frost quickly, leaving only a portion of the plants damaged.

On the other hand, Neal Gunkel, an assistant director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, said, "This is going to hurt and hurt bad. We just don't know how bad yet."

Dr. Walter O. Scott, a University of Illinois extension agronomist, said the economic impact of the frost will come from a reduction in yield and in market value of the crop.

He said he doubts if any farmers would be wiped out by the early frost.

Record low
earliest frost
hit Charleston

By Rick Popely

Jack Frost arrived early bringing record-breaking temperatures to the Charleston area, leaving local farmers hoping to still salvage most of their crops.

Dallas Price of the U.S. Department said the low temperature of 32.4 degrees at 6:30 a.m. broke a record of 34 set in 1937 and "the earliest frost we've ever had."

The earliest frost previous in the Charleston area was on Oct. 16, 1928. Normally the first frost is in late October.

"I'm sure there was some damage in low spots and on the country," Price said.

"I should have bought some soybeans on the future market today," he predicted, "that soybeans would be in shorter supply because of the frost."

Two pushes of cold air from the north drove temperatures down. The high on Sunday was only 64 degrees and by 10:30 p.m. it was down to 32.

A dew fall and further cooling prevented temperatures from rising, which would have caused "a real frost," Price said.

Monday night wasn't quite as cold with lows in upper 30's to low 40's. Tuesday should be pleasant with sunny skies and temperatures in the 70's.

Nixon checks into medical center,
private security men guard room

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - With former President Nixon about to check into a large hospital Monday, private security men guarded his room and hospital workers were told not to divulge any information about flowers, cards or what Nixon will be eating.

The sixth-floor west wing of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach was closed except to visitors seeing patients. Ten rooms there have been set aside while Nixon is treated for

two painful blood clots in his left leg and his chronic phlebitis.

The guards, hired by the hospital, screened visitors and patrolled the wing. Secret Service agents also were on duty.

It was speculated that Nixon would fly by helicopter from his San Clemente villa 50 miles to the south.

Nixon has two \$90-a-day rooms, one of which will be occupied by Secret Service officials. On Sunday, the hospital ordered another eight rooms cleared of patients, but officials said Nixon would be billed for only two rooms.

A stay of three days or more was expected for Nixon, who is reported to have two painful blood clots in veins of his left thigh caused by phlebitis, a vein inflammation.

He was expected to undergo intravenous treatment with anticoagulant drugs. Such treatment thins the blood, reduces the chance of more clots and aids in keeping the two clots from breaking and lodging in Nixon's lungs or heart, usually quickly fatal.

Eastern history book
selling price - \$2.50

The News incorrectly reported in Thursday's edition that the book "The Emerging University, A History of Eastern Illinois University, 1949-74" is being sold in Old Main for \$2 a copy.

The correct price, Kenneth Hesler, director of university relations, said Friday is \$2.50 for each copy. However, the price drops to \$2 for 10 copies or more.

campus calendar

Tuesday

Navy Recruiters, Union Schahrer Room, lobby, 8 a.m.

American Chemical Society, Union lobby, 10 a.m.

Data Processing Directors, Union Illinois Room, 10 a.m.

English Department, Booth Library Lecture Room, noon.

Rotary, Union Fox Ridge Room, noon.

Faculty Senate, Union Heritage Room, 2 p.m.

Co-Rec, Bizzard Gym, 3 p.m.

Co-Rec, Lantz Weight Room, 3 p.m.

Swimming, Buzzard Pool, 3 p.m.

Flag Football, Men's soccer, I.M. Fields, 4 p.m.

Modern dance, McAfee Gym, 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis, Lantz Field House, 4 p.m.

National Secretaries Association, Union Heritage Room, 6 p.m.

Women's Swimming, Buzzard Pool, 6 p.m.

Women's Badminton, McAfee Gyms

EIU Reading Council, Union Fox Ridge Room, 6:30 p.m.

Circle K, Union Iroquois Room, 6:30 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

Instructional Media, Booth Library 128, 7 p.m.

Eastern Film Society, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Transactional Analysis Study Group, Physical Science 108, 7 p.m.

Swimming, Lantz Pool, 7 p.m.

Co-Rec, McAfee Gyms, Lantz Gym

Delta Sigma Pi, Union Illinois - Walnut Rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Young Democrats, Union Altgeld Room, 7:30 p.m.

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Monday and Tuesday Special

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roll and butter — all you can eat

\$1.29

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Registration for Exam due October 17

who plan to take the
Teachers Examinations at
Nov. 9 should submit their
by Oct. 17, H. C. Bartling,
of Counseling and Testing,

ons should reach the testing
ton, N.J., office no later
he said.

may obtain registration
the Counseling and Testing
Clinical Service Building or
Educational Testing Service, he

Students may also obtain
bulletins describing
Procedures from the
office.

Teachers Examination is one
tests a student can take for
or licensing for a teaching

tests can be taken for
poses, depending on the
where the student wishes
Bartling.

assesses understanding of
Education and subject-field
and is required in Illinois
Chicago school system.

also said each candidate
an admission ticket after he
stration. There are 17 test
Illinois.

one-day test session students
Common Examinations and one
Examinations, said Bartling.

Examinations usually begin
and finish by 12:30 p.m.;
Examinations begin at
1:30 p.m. and finish by
p.m., Bartling said.

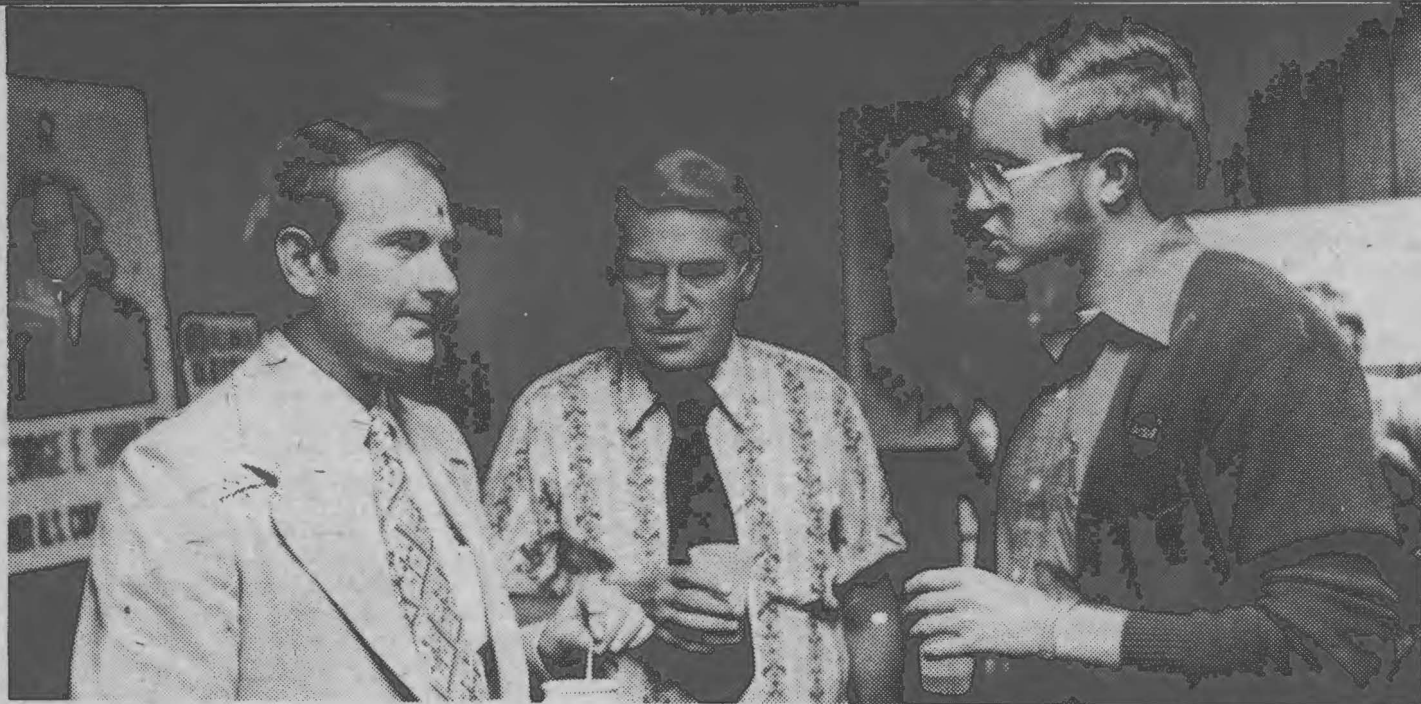
that not all school systems
National Teachers Exam, and
school systems may require
take various areas of the test.

relating to be discussed

ation of President Gilbert C.
Discussed Tuesday by Wayne
Director of institutional research,
Senate's 2 p.m. meeting.

MacLaren, Faculty Senate
said Monday, that the senate is
nation from Owens about
tion.

(faculty senate) don't know
it," he said.



Do you think

Bob Thieman, (right) a senior and president of the Young Democrats, talks with State's Atty. Bobby Sanders (left) and Tom Morgan, candidate for county clerk, at the opening of the

Charleston Democratic headquarters Monday night. The headquarters are located at 1405 Fourth St. (News photo by Scott Weaver).

Four hopefuls seek UPC vacancy

Four faculty members will be competing for a vacancy on the University Personnel Committee (UPC) at this Thursday's special faculty elections.

Dalias Price, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Elections Committee, said Monday that David Maurer of History, Edwin Whalin of Physics, Robert Carey of Men's Physical Education, and Joanne Stuebe of Student Housing have returned petitions for the vacancy.

Thursday's elections were called for by the Faculty Senate to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of William Keppler, a member of the Zoology Department.

Keppler resigned the UPC post to assist Peter Moody, vice president for Academic Affairs, on a half time basis.

The election will take place in the University Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m., Price said.

The UPC is a faculty committee who advise President Gilbert C. Fite on matters concerning salaries, promotions and tenure.

Price said, "a candidate for the vacancy has to be a full time faculty member with three years experience and get 20 bonified signatures on their petitions."

A bonifide signature is one from a full-time faculty member, not from temporary or part-time faculty members, he said.

A bonified signature is one from a full-time faculty member, not from temporary or part-time faculty members, he said.

Fred MacLaren, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that Keppler's resignation came after he had served two years on the UPC.

The UPC position is a four year commitment, MacLaren said, with the faculty member serving one year as an alternate and then three years as a full time member.

Thursday's winner will serve out the last two years of Keppler's term, he said, as a regular member of the UPC.

Price said that of the four candidates

to be elected to the UPC, he must carry a majority of the faculty voting.

There are 200 possible faculty votes in this election, he said, if a person can secure 101 of them he will be declared the winner. Each voting faculty member is allowed only one vote, he added.

However, Price said that if a candidate does not receive the majority vote then a runoff election will be held the following Thursday, Oct. 3. The runoff would be between the top two vote getters of Thursday's election.

Only full-time faculty members will be allowed to vote in the election, Price said.

Attn. Potential Teachers

Student Education Association

Meeting Tonight!

Program & Refreshments

Buzzard Lab School, Room 212

7:00 P.M. Dr. Don Rogers - Guest Speaker

COUPON TO YOUR FLEET CENTER
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Mattoon, Illinois
This coupon and \$5
buys your introductory flight lesson.

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Editorial

Students on short end get reprieve with new 'pre-session'

Students coming up on the short end when it comes to total hours needed for graduation may get a reprieve under a newly planned "pre-session" summer school program.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody has said that the pre-session program was designed to help students who want to earn as many as 12 to 13 hours during the summer.

More importantly, however, the program will also aid those seniors and graduate students who need only one or two hours, or one course to get their degree.

In this program, some students will be able to graduate at the beginning of June, and therefore have the remainder of the summer to look for a job.

Even students who are not scheduled to graduate will be able to take a pre-session course and still have a majority of the summer left to work.

The new pre-session is scheduled to begin May 19 and continue through June 6. During this time, a student will be able to earn two or three semester hours of credit.

The full-load for students will be limited to three semester hours of credit since classes will be held to a minimum of three hours each day.

Students taking a pre-session course will also be able to take a full-load of classes during the regular summer term, which allows a maximum of 10 hours, except in special cases.

Although the program will be of great benefit to the students, some important details have yet to be ironed out.

One major detail is the cost of the pre-session. Since three hours will be the maximum load during the session, the cost should not be excessive to students.

Other details that have not been finalized include the selection of classes

that will be offered during the pre-session, and the possibility of students graduating at the end of the session.

Since the pre-session program has been developed to benefit students, students should help determine the final

details, particularly the classes that will be offered.

The creation of the program, however, indicates that attention is being made to better accommodate students at Eastern.



Sizing it up... by Diane Duvall

Consumer act can save you money

The Consumer Fraud Act...ever hear of it? Well, it's a law that can save you, as a consumer, thousands of dollars should you fall victim to false advertising, deceptive salesman or other methods of defrauding consumers.

This act asks the courts to forbid violators of the act to do any more business, with the possibility of citation for any future violations.

Just how effective is this Consumer Fraud Act? Well, so far it has recovered more than \$3,500,000 for more than 85,000 consumers in Illinois alone.

All of this information, plus

examples of fraud cases, comes in a pamphlet prepared by William J. Scott, attorney general for the state of Illinois. I'd like to cite some of these examples for you, so you can watch for them.

Some of these cases may not apply to students living in residence halls, however, most will apply at some time in their lives.

"Bait" advertising features a well-known product (usually an appliance) at very low prices in a particular store. Upon arrival at the store, the buyer finds that the item is "sold out," and is pressured into

purchasing a more expensive but the same item. This is a common luring customers into a store.

Some door-to-door salesmen offer a free set of wares to you sign a letter of recommendation to other consumers. You may find what you actually signed was a contract to buy his wares for a high price. If the law, you now have a "cooling off" period in which you can cancel such a contract and get a refund of \$50 or more down payment.

Phony repairs is another method of defrauding consumers. Many people are charged for repairs not actually made to their appliances, or parts that were never installed. You might want to check to see just what was replaced. Also, check to see that you get a written estimate of total costs of parts and labor.

Remember the following hints when buying items:

Do not sign a contract with a salesperson; be sure you see the contract.

Do not accept an oral guarantee; get it in writing.

Do not be pressured into quick decisions; take your time to investigate.

Do not purchase from a salesperson who does not have a local address that cannot be verified.

If you think you have been defrauded, contact the nearest Business Bureau or the Attorney General's office. They can help you recovering any money you may have invested already.

This information is available in a pamphlet "Your Protection Against Fraudulent Sales, Advertising, Loans," from the Attorney General's office.

Consumer protection really is a matter of concern to students. If there is some area of consumer question concerning buying, can investigate, please let me know. Eastern News is a service to students; but we need feedback from the students to determine what you would like to see covered.

Help us help you.



Gambit... by Janine Hartman

Parents show how other half lives

Parent's weekend has come and gone. The big cars and prosperous parents with their patent leathers and double-knits have shown, watched the game, had their coffee hour, checked out their respective offspring and blown.

For a while, there was proof of how the other half lives. The Union cash register actually rang up meals costing as much as \$4. Scrambling kids and paunchy padres roamed the sidewalks. The only patches in evidence were on the students; that is those whose parents were not here for inspection and

restocking duty.

By Sunday afternoon, however, the parents were departing, bemoaning the gasoline prices and attempting to round up their smaller progeny, now garbed in Eastern T-shirts.

After the winter clothes and consignments of "munchies" from anxious mothers were carried upstairs to the dorm rooms, there was only the goodbyes and, "Well Dad, may be they'll win at Homecoming." The tidy people who eat good meals in the Union were gone.

That left us back to normal. It's Sunday night and the residence hall food service is not open, so what do you do for supper?

The options employed show a degree of ingenuity, perseverance and cheapness in dealing with a recurring situation. Some kids went upstairs and got into the cache of oranges and other fruits they'd been saving from lunch. Others scrounged out their "\$1 off" pizza coupons, cashed in deposit soda bottles or pooled their funds with a friend.

Since there was a movie Sunday, some just made a big batch of popcorn, a university staple, and let things go at that. But what about the Sunday night run on Hardee's, the log jam in the Union and more work for the pizza delivery man. What was different about Sunday?

Sunday was the day Mom and Dad

showed up with that bottle of vitamins, weighed you, took you out for a good lunch and announced that you should eat more. Mom wanted to know if you got enough iron and Vitamin C in the food service. She attacked, on vegetables, while your father warned to the subject of how good meat is for the growing collegian.

They surveyed the growing stack of empty pop cans in the window and decided you had given up on drinking milk, and the teeth were to go as the result of the decadence of higher education.

So it's Sunday night and you are sitting in the room dead broke with three good warm sweaters, a jug of vitamins and a bunch of carrots because your mother was concerned about your eyesight.

Between you and your roommate there is about \$1 for supper, and the visitors from the land of milk and honey are on the highway as you purchase the perennial french fries that are starchy and greasy and fattening and give you acne and really aren't any good for you at all.

Parent's Weekend could have yielded some dinnertime dividends for the more enterprising students, but then few took seriously the suggestion one colleague made. "Let's go mug a parent, then we can get a good dinner tonight like our parents wanted us to."

eastern news

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Printed by the
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Editor-in-Chief.....Mike Cowling
Managing Editor.....Jim Lynch
News Editor.....Rick Popely
Campus Editor.....Susan Black
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Letter to the editor

Popely misses point of debate

To the Editor,
Rick Popely misses the point of the "belt" debate in Congress and elsewhere (Sept. 18). The real issue is a subtle psychological question: How "sacred" is the national "belt safety"? That is, is it in the natural order of values for thousands of Americans, every day, to curse their belt buzzers (and possibly their belt) as they adjust their belt positions for better washing simply back out of the driveway and no further, or get out to check a parking space?

Personally piqued by the knowledge that I had had to pay money for the belt device that buzzed away merely because the heavy box had shifted its weight in the right seat, and feeling very helpless in heavy traffic, I resolved to disconnect the wires.

In my 1973 Pinto this can be done very easily by lifting the main cover of the seat belt floor connector hood and unplugging. However, I still fasten my seat belt (shoulder belt too) for those reasons Mr. Popely mentions.

But I do not go along with him when he wants to be a "True Believer" (read your Eric Hoffer!) in seat-belt safety at the expense of my peace of mind. Mr. Popely might want to point out that my kind of rationalization causes 14,000 traffic deaths a year, and may be true, but I simply haven't the philosophical equipment to judge the values involved.

Hopefully, what I am lacking in this is made up by Mr. Popely's lack of insight.

J. Robert Hines

Letter to the editor

Resident satisfied with dorm food

To the editor:
Judging by the two letters in Friday's edition of the Eastern News, it seems that there are some residents who are satisfied with the food which is being served in the dorm cafeterias. Although I have eaten many meals with complaining residents, I find that for the most part the resident is satisfied with the food.

I am not saying satisfied with every meal because I do occasionally have a meal which is not quite up to par. I do applaud Dean Kluge and the Housing Office for at least trying new programs to satisfy the residents. I do believe the student is eating well.

Jim Isbell



Musical mindrebinders ... by Vince Andrews

Mike Oldfield outdoes his first effort

QUESTION: What do you have when you combine one person playing electric guitar, glockenspiel, sleigh bells, mandolin, nutcracker, tympani, gong, acoustic guitar, spanish guitar, farfisa, gemini and lowrey organs; two persons playing oboe; one person playing trumpet; one person playing snare drum; plus two angelic voices?

ANSWER: What you have is a copy of Mike Oldfield's new album entitled, "Hergest Ridge."

Cross my heart and hope to choke on a peach pit, I'm telling the truth. Mike Oldfield has outdone his first effort (Tubular Bells) in grand fashion. The man is a veritable musical blending machine. Throw 50 instruments at him and he's liable to throw back an even more ambitious piece of music.

A warning, however. This album is definitely not for hard rock and roll enthusiasts, unless you're willing to forget about rock and listen to music for awhile. His compositions closely border on what most people think of as "long hair crap." That long hair is no crap, and neither is this album by Oldfield.

"Hergest Ridge" is a finely wrought piece of music that moves over a wide spectrum of tempo, mood and melodic line. It begins and ends almost unnoticeably, but what is in between just cries out to be listened to again and again.

And that is the most serious problem with the album. It demands that you listen to it in the strictest sense of the word. Although it's perfectly suitable for background music, relegating it to that role is like buying a \$25 fifth of Wild Turkey and gulping it down at one sitting.

What appealed to me most the first time I "listened" to the album was the

way Oldfield chose to work almost every movement into a crescendo, and then utilize the crescendo as a transitional device, allowing him to change focus, from one set of instruments to another.

I'm glad to see also that I'm not the only person who's overcome by "Hergest Ridge." Quoting from the review section of Billboard Magazine (September 7, 1974), "...this set is, as difficult as it may seem, an even closer to perfect piece of music. Almost neo-classical, Oldfield plays guitar, glockenspiel, bells, mandolin, tympani, organ and a variety of more exotic instruments in weaving together this absolutely outstanding effort."

Letter to the editor

Seat belts a freedom issue

To the Editor,

What?! Mr. Popely I can't believe it! Restrict civil liberties? I thought that each night as we go to bed we are supposed to kneel down and recite The Bill of Rights while facing the nearest Headquarters of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Ah, but now I see. The freedom to choose to not wear a safety belt is not really important is it. I mean, it's nothing compared to the all-essential right to show dirty pictures to consenting kindergartners or the right (no, duty) to speak freely and openly by yelling obscenities at policemen, shouting down speakers who are unpopular with the kids and verbally abusing any other enemies of "the people."

Moreover, by making seat belt wearing legally mandatory, just think how many of our brothers and sisters we will be able to save and protect... despite themselves. I mean an individual really has no right to decide to risk injury to his own person.

Let's be even-handed about this thing, too. Henceforth and forthwith all riders of motorcycles, motor scooters, snowmobiles, tricycles and jackasses will be required, by law to wear crash helmets. We must protect their safety.

Also, while we are protecting self-destructive individuals from themselves, we should revive prohibition. After all, you can't be a liver without a liver.

"It should be received by virtually every type of music fan with equal enthusiasm, as the man who provided the music for "The Exorcist" refines his previous work. One dynamic section of this LP features 90 guitars overdubbed. Yet at no time is the music obtrusive. It can be exciting, background or anything the listener wants it to be. A stunning work."

I, don't agree with the equal enthusiasm statement or the background relegation, but otherwise I have to agree with them.

If you get a chance, listen to it. If you're patient enough, your ears will be thanking you many times over.

Not only must laws be passed, we must also go forth with building cars that won't start unless Rover and one's bag of groceries are roped in. Do you have any idea how many dogs and cartons of milk are ruthlessly slaughtered each year in traffic accidents? The statistics are staggering!

What's that? You detect a note of sarcasm? Okay. Okay. I confess. I am one of those conservatives who preaches against the dangers (for they are real) of big government.

Yes, I oppose mandatory seat belt buckling on the grounds that it is a violation of individual freedom and because it is most annoying to be told that one must do so by an edict of government. (If one were to believe Jack Anderson, that must make me - along with the devils of private enterprise - an accomplice to countless murders. Count me in with the not-so-conservative Senator Eagleton on this one).

A passing note: your characterization of conservatives as "thick-headed" and your obvious desire to distance yourself from them, must, ipso facto, mean that you are "thin-headed". But, then I suppose a thin head is a virtue nowadays. I mean, after all, the thinner the head the more open it is and open-mindedness is of the most sublime of virtues. The divine ideal of course, being an empty mind because it is the most open of all.

John H. Reinbold

SAVE

at MARTYS

LUNCH SPECIALS

DINNER SPECIALS

EVERY WEEKDAY

ATTN: Future Businessman

Delta Sigma Pi

is for YOU!

FIND OUT.
TONIGHT.

7:30 in Union Walnut Room

COME AND BRING A FRIEND

Over 5,000 dead from hurricane

CHOLOMA, Honduras (AP)—Buzzards, dogs and thieves preyed on Hondurans on Monday as emergency teams, their faces masked against the stench of death, disposed of corpses from Hurricane Fifi.

Officials estimated 5,000 to 6,000 bodies have been burned or buried to prevent epidemics, and they said the death toll could double in one of Central America's worst disasters.

Planeloads of emergency supplies from Cuba, the United States, Costa Rica, Mexico, Venezuela, El Salvador and Guatemala were arriving for more than 100,000 homeless Hondurans.

Another 50,000 Hondurans were isolated, many clinging to trees and rooftops, but a shortage of helicopters and fuel delayed their rescue, officials said.

The Honduran Emergency Relief Committee said the hurricane, which struck Thursday with heavy rains and winds up to 130 miles an hour, caused at least \$1.8 billion in damage, and destroyed 90 per cent of the banana crop, the country's chief export.

In events this year

CEC to attend conventions, hold car washes

By Debbie Pearson

Eastern's Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) has begun planning for the year's events, which include attendance at state and national conventions and

Assistantships for student recruiting

The Eastern News incorrectly reported in Wednesday's paper that 10 graduate assistants would be helping Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, in recruiting.

Peter Moody, vice president of academic affairs, said Thursday that Williams will offer 10 assistantships to prospective graduate students as an inducement to attend Eastern.

In other words, Williams, in his recruiting of grad students, will be able to offer 10 of them graduate assistantships should they decide to do their graduate work at Eastern.

fund-raising car washes.

CEC is an organization composed of teachers and students who are dedicated to the education of the "exceptional child," Pat Moisan, CEC publicity chairperson, said Sunday.

The exceptional child may be emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped or may possess some kind of learning disability.

Membership in CEC is open to any student interested in helping or working

with "emotionally and physically handicapped persons," Moisan said.

"Although most of the kids in CEC are special education majors, they don't have to be," she added.

"Members provide many services to the community such as providing a of students who are willing to baby emotionally and physically handicapped persons."

Regular meetings will be held the first Tuesday of every month in the La School, Moisan said.

campus clips

Education picnic

Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education society, is having a picnic for all members Thursday at 5 p.m. in the East Pavilion at Morton Park. Members are asked to sign up at Dr. Floyd's office if they wish to attend.

Page meeting

Students for Page, an organization to assist the election of Harry Page to the office of state treasurer, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Shawnee Room in the Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

Students for Burditt

There will be a meeting of the Students for Burditt, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator on the Union Mezzanine at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Everyone is welcome.

Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 138 of McAfee Gymnasium. All members are urged to attend as fall activities will be planned. For more information call Judy Lehman, 581-2266.

Phi Beta Lambda

State's Attorney Bobby Sanders will discuss business and the law Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of Blair Hall at a meeting of Phi Beta Lambda, the national business organization. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

do it yourself classified ad

- ★ 50 cents for 12 words
- ★ \$1 for 13-25 words
- ★ Each additional insertion half price for students

Ad to read as follows

To begin _____ How many days? _____

All persons submitting classified ads to Eastern NEWS must include their correct name and telephone number. If publication of this information is not desired by the advertiser, it shall be circled.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the UNION by noon. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the NEWS. Mark "classified ad" on the outside of envelope.

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AT THE PIZZA HUT

EACH WEEK DAY
From 11: a.m. -
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We Also Have:

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Easy



LAY-AWAY PLAN

- ★ COATS and JACKETS from WEATHERTAMER
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- ★ SWEATERS.... and more

Pickwick

West Side of the Square

GET IT!
WHILE
WE'VE GOT IT!
ANTIFREEZE:

\$6.50 per gallon

Plus Tax

Installed

Limited Supply

at

**RYAN'S
STANDARD
200 W. Lincoln**

345-9241

Prospective federal workers required to take PACE test

Susan Black
Interested in being a marine biologist with the federal government? Or possibly a private secretary to a federal official? There's something in between.
Then you must take the Professional and Administrative Careers Examination (PACE) which is required of all prospective federal Civil Service workers. The PACE test will be offered to students interested in applying for work with the federal government, on Nov. 16 in Charleston. Maurice Manbeck, technology professor and U.S. Civil Service Examiner for this region, said the PACE test replaces the Federal Service Entrance Examination, (FSEE) which used to be given to prospective employees of the government. Manbeck said that the PACE test,

unlike the old FSEE examination, "will be a scheduled test and people will not be able to just walk in on the exam day and take it."

"In order to take the test, a person has to obtain a ticket for the test from the Civil Service Commission," he said.

To get this ticket, it is necessary to either call the commission's toll free number, 800-972-8388, or write the commission at 219 South Dearborn, Chicago, Ill., 60604.

Manbeck said that the first scheduled examination will be given November 16 in the Charleston Post Office basement.

The exam will begin "sometime in the morning" and will last approximately 4 1/2 hours, Manbeck said.

He said that the test is usually taken by seniors but he encourages graduate students to apply also.

Rockefeller denies that his family could control America's economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nelson A. Rockefeller told Congress Monday that the concept his family can control the nation's economy through a vast, interlocking financial empire is a myth.

He assured members of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee that his own substantial and diversified fortune will pose no conflict of interest should he be confirmed to be vice president.

"If I had spent a lifetime of abusing economic power, I assume I wouldn't be sitting here today," Rockefeller said.

He said also he cannot rule out the possibility he may seek the presidency in 1976 should President Ford choose not to run.

Testifying at the opening of his confirmation hearings, Rockefeller disclosed that over the past 10 years he has had earnings totalling \$46.8 million

on which he paid federal, state and local taxes totaling \$21.7 million.

The 66-year-old former New York governor said that over his lifetime he has paid \$69 million in taxes. He said he would not object if the committee publishes his tax returns for the last 10 years.

Most of the early questioning which followed Rockefeller's reading of a 72-page statement centered on his fortune.

New band director gets first name

Eastern's new Jazz Band director, Alan Horney, had a whole story printed about him in Thursday's edition of the Eastern News, but his first name and title were inadvertently omitted.

AKA Little Sister Tea

Wed, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m.

AKA House located at 2241 4th Street.

If you need a ride or information

Call: 345-9362 or 345-7884

BJ'S JUNCTION

KEGS—TAPPERS—TUBS

Furnished with Deposit

No Reservations Required

Large Stock on Hand

718 Jackson

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classified ads

Announcements

REGISTER to Vote. Union City, Sept. 30-Oct. 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

-7b27-
FREE to good homes German beagle puppies, 9 wks. old. \$10.00 each. Call 345-1767 after five.

-4b27-
8-TRACK TAPES — rock, soul, funk, blues, C & W — Special 3 for \$4.98 or \$2.49-\$2.98 each. Fully guaranteed. Offer limited. B & B Music, 1633 7th, 345 6010.

-00-
Two girls will do housecleaning. Experienced, fast workers. 1-5278.

-6b27-
FREE 7 wk old, brown & white, part beagle, pups Abells 5 mi. north & 1/2 mi. west of Loxa, no earnings or weekend.

-1b24-
Rainbow Girls. Interested in joining Sigma Tau Alpha, the Rainbow Sorority? Contact Leann 345-1341.

-5p25-
AUTO INSURANCE—compare lower rates. Leland Hall, 11th & Main, 345-7022.

-10b03-
Eastern Film Society, 'Alice in Wonderland,' Tues. 7 & 9 p.m., Lib. Theatre Room. Adults \$1.00, students, 50 cents.

-1b24-
New in area. Experience in hair dry cut and styling. Ask for Jill at Three Fountains Beauty Salon, 1704 Monroe. Ph. 345-3161.

-6b27-
CIRCLE K — A volunteer organization that's an active part of campus and community. All groups welcome. Each Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Quinlan Room.

-3p24-
Bund: 34 mo. male Shetland Sheepdog. 1-2429.

-30-
Will be religious services for the Kippur Holiday, Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 8:00 p.m., and Thursday, Sept. 26 at 10:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. at the I.C.C., 1608 Richmond in Mattoon. Contact Marc Zemel at 345-3089 for transportation.

for sale

1960 Triumph TR3 Roadster; Ludwig Drum Set, 3-piece. Call 345-2598.

-3p25-
Used stereo plus albums, 3-speed bicycle. Reasonable. Call 345-2360 between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

-3p25-
35mm Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic II, with 1.4 lens, hard leather case. Accessories available. \$200.00 or offer. 320 N. 6th. Come over anytime.

-00-
1971 Toyota Corolla Coupe, 4 speed, AM-FM. Good gas mileage. \$875 or best offer. 348-8729.

-10b30-
Penton MX 125, 1972 Good Condition. \$450.00 or best offer. Call after 5, 348-8757.

-5b24-
Harmony Sovereign Acoustic Guitar. Good condition. \$65 or best offer. Call 348-8425.

-4b27-
1964 Chrysler New Yorker, P.S.P.B. Push button, automatic, excellent condition. \$350. 581-5547.

-00-

Gibson EB-3 bass, Ampeg SB-12 amplifier, good condition. Best offer. 581-3296.

-4p25-
Four mo. old Wolensack 4 channel 8-track and used tapes. 581-5874 - Doug.

-3b24-
Panasonic Stereo, portable, 4-speed, AC or battery powered. 345-2407 after 12.

-3p24-
Honda 1972 350. Moving soon, must sell. Ph. 345-5683.

-3p26-
Gretsch Double Bass, Double tom drum set. Zildian cymbals - two 14", 18" one 20". Stands, cases, stool. Yellow pearl finish. Excellent buy at \$350.00. 581-5664.

-6b27-
Girl's Schwinn Collegiate 5-speed bicycle, like new. \$65. Call after 4:00, 5-9212.

-3p26-
Antique Books 18th, 19th, & 20th Century Farmer's Wife Antiques. Fa rrange 345-3092.

-2b24-
ROGERS DUAL BASE DRUM SET. Cymbals and cases included. Call 5-5925 after 4 p.m.

-7p01-

wanted

Wanted: Ride to and from Paris weekends. Leaving Friday after 4 p.m.. Returning Sunday evening or Monday morning. Call 581-2869.

-4b24-
Wanted: person who stole dark blue purse from lobby of Pem Hall Wednesday night. Please return to owner or through neutral party. No questions asked—keep money.

-4b25-
NEED ride to Carbondale on weekends, call MAHSHID 345-5802.

-2pd25-

lost

LOST: Gray & white male kitten; has flea collar. Call Janet 345-9668.

-2p25-
Brown billfold near campus. Call 348-8779 after 5 or drop by Dairy Queen. Reward.

-30-
Alien Registration Card. Benedict Owusu. No. A-19455222. Ph. 345-2598.

-30-
A peach colored soft leather wallet with important I.D.'s. Bring to Eastern News office.

-30-

Between Old Main and Lab School-Key ring, with five keys & ID. If found call 581-3077.

-30-

help wanted

GoGo Girls Apply in person. Good pay. Whitts End.

-00-

HELP WANTED: Mon., Wed., Fri. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sun., Tues., Thurs., 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person. University Shell. 419 W. Lincoln.

-5b24-

Need college male to work around 4 hrs. each day between 8-5 p.m. in Mattoon. Involves money handling. Write name, address, and tel. no. to: P.O. Box 271, Mattoon, Ill. 61938. You will be contacted.

-3b24-
Student wanted to do housework. \$2 an hour. 345-2961 evenings.

-5p27-

START NOW — Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. We train. For interview, call Kansas 948-5249.

-20p014-

DOONESBURY



Little teamwork, 'jitters' lead to soccer demise

By Jim Lynch

Soccer coach Friz Teller attributed Saturday's poor first half showing against defending Division II champs University of Missouri-St. Louis mainly to "nervousness" Monday.

In the first half Eastern allowed the Rivermen to score all three of their goals in their 3-0 victory while only managing three shots on goal themselves.

They played too much as individuals and used little teamwork to try to stop the advances of their opponents.

"We had a poor first half, there's no doubt about it," said Teller. "we were pretty nervous in the first half."

"Besides that, they were used to playing with each other and we had a lot of men who were new to each other."

"Too, UMSL has already played some top-flight competition in St. Louis, (the best college soccer team in the nation) and have been working out since August."

Teller said that one reason why his team may have been nervous was UMSL's

reputation as a tough team.

"There is no doubt that that was a big part of their nervousness," said Teller.

eastern news

sports

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Two weeks to prepare

'Mental aspect' of game missing

By Gene Seymour

There isn't a whole lot you can say after you get whopped 33-0 in front of a Parents Weekend crowd, on your home opening date, especially when the team that beat you was 0-2 prior to the game.

Only a string of expletive deleted could possibly begin to convey the frustrations that are being felt by the football Panthers after Wisconsin-Milwaukee invaded Charleston and dominated every aspect of Saturday's game.

Eastern, now 0-3, and seemingly in a repeated pattern of previous years will have to regroup their minds, and "get the mental aspect of our game together" said coach Jack Dean.

"Our talent wasn't represented by our performance Saturday", Dean said, "we know we're a better ball club than we showed."

"We have two weeks now to prepare for our next game, and I think by then we should be ready to meet Western".

Eastern has the weekend off as the 28th is an open date for Dean's crew.

If there was one glaring weakness, it was the performance of the offensive line in the second half of the game.

On numerous occasions, Wisconsin lineman, namely Nelson Spencer and Dave Mathe were in on all three Eastern quarterbacks before they could even think about setting up for a pass.

"We didn't block", said Dean, "we just didn't block at all."

"There were times when I wondered if anybody even touched anybody at all."

This is evidenced in the final rushing tally. Of the 44 attempts, Eastern rolled up 161 yards forward, but the total yardage rushing is brought down to 92 yards with the 69 yards the Panthers picked up in losses.

Offensively, freshman fullback Mark Stettner highlighted the Panther effort with a 5.3 yards per carry average.

Stettner toted the ball 10 times for 53 yards, including a 14 yarder in the first half.

Of the three Eastern quarterbacks, only Kevin Hussey had any semblance of statistical success as he hit 3 of 6 attempts for 40 yards.

Lumbia Tolliver, who in Dean's words "looked the best of the three", completed 3 of 9 passes for 57 yards.

Steve Hagenbruch, Saturday's starter, got away only one pass, and that was intercepted.

Hussey and Tolliver each threw one interception.

Probably the most remarkable drive of the game came in the middle of the fourth quarter when Milwaukee marched from their 17 yard line for a score in nine plays.

After two unsuccessful rushes, Wisconsin mentor Glenn Brady sat down his ace running back Henry Jones in favor of Jerry Just.

Just then, on three consecutive



Eastern Tailback Tommy Meeks (20) grabbed by two Wisconsin-Milwaukee defenders Brian Stenz (35) and Tom Graham after a 21 yard return of a Milwaukee kickoff. Meeks, a 5'9" 160 pounder from Rockford picked up as much on this return as he gained all day rushing (8 carries, 21 yards). A porous Panther offensive line contributed to the inability of Eastern offense to move the ball in the 33-0 loss Saturday. (News photo by Scott Weaver).

sweeps posted three first downs on a net gain of 33 yards.

This was enough to fire up Jones, who didn't want anybody to come close to taking his spot, as he then ran three straight plays, taking a pass for 13 yards, running again for 13, and finally punching over the goal line from 11 yards out.

When asked if taking him (Jones) out fired him up a little bit, Jones told the News, "I don't know what that

(expletive deleted) was trying to do.

"Maybe he was trying to give me a rest, maybe he was just trying to keep me from getting 200 yards."

As it was Jones rolled up 144 yards total in 29 totes and added two touchdowns to pace the Milwaukee attack.

Just, who looked excellent as a substitute, rambled 40 yards in 4 carries for an even 10 yard per carry average.

Panthers dominate ISU

Harrier win bright spot in dismal weekend

By Debbie Newman

Saturday's cross country victory was a success in more ways than one. Eastern did not only defeat Illinois State 20-39, but many of the harriers set personal records.

Rick Livesey, Mike Larson, Ken Burke, and Dave Nance ran the best times they've ever run on Eastern's course.

It was a beautiful day for the meet and everything went smoothly. It was sunny, cool and the course was in top

condition.

No football players, unlike last year, were marching off or onto the field when the runners were rounding the track to slow them down.

Eastern harriers were up for the meet mentally and had the right attitude necessary for a victory like Saturday's.

Panther freshmen were not psyched out by the strong competition and "went out there and got" Illinois State in the words of Tom Woodall.

"UMSL is ranked seventh in the nation among all University and College Division soccer teams and third in the Midwest."

As poorly as Eastern played in the first half, though, they played that well in the second period.

"We really came back," said Teller. "They only had two more shots on goal than we did (10-8) and we kept them from scoring. We also played as more of a team rather than as a group of individuals like we did in the first half. We regrouped well."

"Much of the lack of teamwork in the first half was due to the guys just pressing too hard," said Teller. "They wanted to do it all themselves. They were supporting each other. This again was due to nervousness and haste."

Teller said he didn't think this would hurt his team psychologically.

"As far as I can tell, they aren't doing any more than usual about this loss. The players all want another shot at the guys."

The team suffered no significant injuries in Saturday's game, said Teller.

'September song' sung as pennant races tighten up

(AP) — Baseball's favorite September song is a tight race and there are two dandies in the battles for American National League East Division half-pennants.

Meanwhile, Oakland and Los Angeles remain in firm control of the West Divisions of both leagues.

All three AL East contenders had Monday off.

The title chase resumes Tuesday with the front-running New York Yankees hosting third place Boston in a two-game doubleheader and second place Baltimore at home for a single night game against Detroit.

The Yankees lead the Orioles by one game and both teams have eight to play. Boston, five games behind with 10 to play, retains an outside shot.

In the National League East, Pittsburgh, trailing St. Louis by 11 games, opened a vital three-game series with the Cardinals Monday night.

Including Monday's game, the Pirates had 10 games left and the Cardinals nine.

Both the Oakland A's and Los Angeles Dodgers had more comfortable margins in the West Divisions.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh is happy to be going head to head with St. Louis after dropping two of three to the New York Mets.

"This is a perfect example of why it's so tough to play a team that's been mathematically eliminated," Murtaugh. "A team that is out of the race is so loose, they can knock you on your fanny."

Illinois State's Randy Icenogle, James Everett were running tough, but not good enough to top the Larry Livesey, Burke trio.

Larson and Livesey ran an excellent average of 4:57.2 per mile, while Burke ran an average five minute mile.

In considering these times one can also remember that the last quarter of the race was run on the all weather track which also may have aided the times.